SENATOR J. W. Fulbright of Ar kansas persistent critic of pol ities in the administration of the vast lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance corporation (RFC), announced last week that he will introduce a bill this mont to create a one-man managemen place of the present five-member RFC board.

This may be the climax to a long running fight between the senator and the White House, For some time President Truman has beer trying to get senate approval of his nominations to the board, but a senate subcommittee headed by Fulbright which is investigating RFC loans has blocked confir mation. At the same time Mr. Tru-man lets it be known he is opposed to Fulbright's idea of one-man management.

Regardless of the respective merits of the two ideas, most of the country and a majority of congressmen and senators seem to feel 🦈 Scnator Fulbright has done worth-while job in bringing criticism of the RFC out in the open. Here is the case of a government lending organization set up origi-nally to stabilize banking and insurance companies in a moment of great economic peril — the 1929- auto accidents 115 persons lost 23 depression — but which, like their lives in a variety of mishaps. many government operations, has continued functioning on a big scale long after the prime need has crashes, falls and other causes.

passed . . . simply because it is The New Year's weekend viole a government bureau and has government jobs to justify and pro-

There is a limited field still for RFC operations — the promotion of brand new industry, particularly helping private capital spread the risk of developing the natural resources and byproducts of our

But the RFC has in certain flagrant cases loaned the income tax money collected from one group to set up competition for it within the same general branch of business. The nation's sense of fair play is outraged. The government ought either stick to merely collecting taxes against the profits of private enterprise or have the courage to come out frankly for public-owner ship and state socialism.

The history of recent RFC netivities makes it appear that the government collects taxes off its political enemies and uses some o that same tax money to set up enterprises for its political friends.

We use to call such operations by an ugly name. Bill Fulbright is too polite to come right out and say it - but that's what he means.

Pay Overtime in Bonds Is Suggestion

might be wise to pay the nation's workers for overtime in government bonds instead of cash. Douglas said there is no need

to do that now, but that such a program probably would have great advantages later on when the inflation pressures will much heavier.

The Illinois senator told a re porter he has in mind the payment of overtime - at the rate of time and a half — in federal hope Kiwanians will start off the bonds which could not be cashed new year Thursday night with the until the current emergency has

"Taking that money out of circulation not only would greatly reduce the danger of inflation, but Willbanks, paster of the Texarkana, the form of a concerted effort by would provide workers with a Texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Communist forces to eradicate the texas Presbyterian Church, Henry Church, comfortable financial cushion Haynes will be master of cere-fundamental belief in the dignity

upon saving by President Tru- Clifford Franks will present an a precedented national emergency southward from the South Korean black cinder path near the track, man's council of economic ad- ward certificate to the speaker, which confronts us is a call to visers. In its report to the Presi- Arrangements are in charge of dent over the week-end the coun- Moody Willis.

cil said: "The central effort to increase saving (as an anti-inflation measure) will undoubtedly be through vigorous patiotic campaigns to buy government bonds. No method for increasing saving should be

left unconsidered." Douglas said his proposal is "as

Judge Lemley Swears in Local Officials

During Municipal Court session at Hope City Hall yesterady Judge K. Lemley administered oath the country. of office to City Attorney W. S. Atkins, Chief Deputy Sheriff Allen Supp and Royce Weisenberger Coputy prosecuting attoreny.

Frank Douglas on

Hope



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Two Holiday Death Toll Reaches 1,100

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By The Associated Press

The nation's accidental death toll over the New Year's holiday - 400 represented a sharp drop from the near record Christmas toll of more than 700.

Thus, during the two long weekend holidays, more than 1,100 persons lost their lives in violent accidents. More than 800 of them were killed in traffic mishaps. The National Safety council has estimated 5,000 traffic fatalities in 1950.

The New Year's holiday toll on the highways — 285 — was far below the 545 killed in auto accidents over the Christmas weekend It also was less than the 330 deaths the safety council had estimated for the New Year's holiday per iod - from 6 p. m. Friday to mid night Monday.

In addition to the 285 killed in auto accidents 115 persons lost These included fires, which accounted for several deaths, plane The New Year's weekend violen

death total compared to 425 over the three-day period last year, dents, 54 in fires and 101 from in Knoxville, Tenn, which were atmiscellaneous causes. In the twotended by William W. Remington,
tion against Peiping if the Chimulti-billion dollar annual slotmaday 1949 New Year's holiday there former commerce department ecowere 309 violent deaths, including nomist. 207 traffic.

There were several small tragedies over the country. A widow and her seven small children perished in a fire which destroyed their three-room farm home near killed and 10 others injured in a headon crash of an auto and a bus at Saginaw, Mich.

California, Texas and Illinois reported the most violent deaths but state except Deleware and Nevada. raffic and miscellaneous:

Alabama 5-0; Arizona 1-0; Ar-kansas 52; California 25-12; Colo-rado 3-4; Connecticut 3-1; Florida nois 1610; Indiana 82 Iowa Kansas 2-5 Kentucky 9-4;

Louisiana 2-0; Maine 3-1; Maryland 142; Massachusetts 13; Michigan 13-1; Minnesota 2-0; Mississippi 2-2; Missouri 12-12; Montana 3-0; Nebraska 01 New Hampshire 2-3; New Jersey 4-2; New Mexico

New York 9-3; North Carolina 5-2; North Dakota 1-0; Ohio 15-7; ney Roy M. Cohn whether the Oklahoma 22; Oregon 2-1; Penn sylvania 17-3 Rhode Island 20; South Carolina 1-1; South Dakota was "chiefly discussed in connec-

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Jan. 2—(P)— Senator Douglas (D-fill) suggested today that to combat inflation it
might be wise to pay the nation's

"Utah 81; Vermont 1-1; Virginia
64 Washington 6-0; West Virginia
610 Wisconsin 9-0; Wyoming 1-0;
District of Columbus 0-1.

Kiwanians to **Hold Ladies** Night Jan. 4

installation of officers and a Ladies Philadelphia, Jan. 2 — (P)— Sec Night program at 7 p.m. at Hotel retary of the Interior Oscar L installation of officers and a Ladies Barlow.

against possible unemployment monies, Dr. F. C. Crow will an and freedom of the individual."

after this crisis," Douglas said.

nounce attendance records, Lyle Expressing faith in the Amo nounce attendance records, Lyle

D. Hodson Lewis to Address Annual C. of C. Meeting

close to enforced saving as I care the Southwestern Division of the

30 years experience in Chamber of penters' company since it was built a pregnant woman who appeared seem to have any sympathy for Commerce work. He has made natin 1770, will be opened to the to be her daughter. tion wide contacts through major public as part of the National Hispositions in organizations and has a wide acquaintance through out the property of the company."

Nine Women Candidates for Bar Exams

Sales of Auto License Heavy in Arkansas

Sales Heavy Over State

Little Rock, Jan. 2 —(47— Ar-kansas' 1951 automobile licenses went on sale today. Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley reported early sales were heavy at the state capital and at

other department stations through out the state. The licenses will be on sale uni midnight Jan. 31. After that a United Nations action against the North Atlantic council. penalty will be added to the reg-

ular price. The licenses are sold in every

The 1951 licenses for truck owners

Remington Met With Reds Aged **Woman Testifies**

New York, Jan. 2 -(A)-A grayhaired mother told a federal court

Remington is on trial on a munist.

The witness, Mrs. Christine Ben-Four persons were authority in Knoxville from the 1937, when Remington also was TVA employe there.

Mrs. Benson said she joined the Communist party in Knoxville in three forms of U. N. action. They there was at least one in each October 1936, and left the party in are: tate except Deleware and Nevada. June, 1938. She said she was re-State-by-state fatalities, listing cruited by Ted Wellman, Tennes- members would be asked to withsee state organizer for the party.

The witness testified that the meetings at which she recalled Remington was present were held Georgia 4-0; Idaho 1-0; Illi in the home of Aken and Betty Malcolm, on Forest avenue, in an upstairs apartment living room. She identified photographs of Mrs. Malcolm and of the house,

Mrs. Benson said the meetings were attended by four to six persons and the chief discussion was "liberal activities."

Asked by Assistant U. S. Attor-Communist party entered into the discussions, Mrs. Benson said it cycle which he was riding collidtion with larger party member

The trial, which is expected last at least a month, was re-sumed today before Judge Gregory F. Noon after a week end New Year's holiday.

U.S. Facing Supreme Test Chapman Says

Chapman said today America faces

greatness." Chapman spoke at ceremonies ity for management and upkeep of

buildings.

gress, calls for federal, state and city participation in proper preser-cackle in a sentle way. She halted Inside a small wooden station

U.S. Spurs Plan to Line Up UN

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TÜESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1951

Against Chinese Spurred by new Chinese Communist attacks in Korea, the United Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Van States today pushed plans for Zecland, who is chairman of the

American diplomats conferred; with their British and French al- international army in Europe, is county court house and in revenue lies, seeking to establish a joint in Paris late next work policy. The U. S. was expected to in Paris late next week, make a minimum demand that the As soon as ne does, britain with U. N. formally brand the Chinese

> door for more strigent action. U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross also consulted with India's Sir Benegal N. Rau and Egypt's Mah-moud Fawzi Bey over the week-end to infrom them of the new

> Rau and Fawzi Bey have been leading the Aslan-Arab efforts to arrange a cease-fire either on a military basis or by tempting the Peiping Red regime with the offer of a political conference on Fan Eastern problems.

the U. S. did not want to appear and related gambling devices to be closing the door on those across state lines. jury today that she was present in peace feelers, but Gross had which included 270 in traffic acci- 1937 at Communist party meetings made it plain his country would jail terms for violations. is expect-

nese drive in Korea continues. India has maintained that until Chinese Communist troops crossed attorney general's conference on charge of perjury for denyying un- the 38th parallel, Pelping could organized crime last February. der oath that he ever was a Com- not legally be charged with aggression. The U. S. hopes the pres- ment authorities heard estimates sure of military events will now Neosho, Mo. Nine persons were son, of Knoxville, said she was em- convince that country the U. N. killed in two airplane crushes in ployed by the Tennessee Valley cannot ignore the fact that Red California. Four persons were authority in Knoxville from the China's troops are in full cry summer of 1936 until October, against the world organization's Warren, estimated that 20 per cent anti-aggression forces.

Labeling Peiping an aggressor would lay that government open to

draw recognition from Red China. 2. Economic sanctions—a blockade of Peiping-controlled territory.

Injuries Fatal to Brother of Hope Man

Walter Foster, 61, died in Shreveport hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when the motored with an automobile in Shreveport.

He was the brother of J. R. Foster of Lewisville, John Foster of She is in critical condition in a

ferty, Church of Christ pastor. | man, 18, Denver.

British to Place Three Divisions Under Eisenhower

completed plans today to place under command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the more than three divisions she has committed to the defenses of Western Europe.

Government spokesman reported British note formerlly spelling out this action was to be sent to Eisenhower, as supreme com

mander of the 12 Atlantic allies

As soon as he does, Britain will will not go on sale until next July. Reds aggressors, thus opening the surrender control of her occupation door for more strigent action.

Shipment of Gambling **Device Banned**

dent Truman today signed a bill An American spokesman said prohibiting the shipment of slot

The new law, providing fines and

chine "take." Federal and local law enforcethen that the slot machine racket was grossing \$2,000,000,000 a year. The California crime study commission, appointed by Gov. Earl or \$400,000,000 - goes annually into bribes to public officials for

'protection, By outlawing interstate shipment of slot machines and the sub-assemblies, congress took specific aim at nationwide crime snydicates gelting a large part of their revenue from slot machine operations. In reporting the bill to the house, 3. Military sanctions - a U. N. the house interstate commerce

sponsored war against the guilty committee said it hoped the law would cut off substantial sources of revenue which have fed public corruption and crime.

Wounded Girl Faces Charge of Assault

Yellville, Jan. 2 -(A)-Charges of assault to kill have been filed against Wanda Bowen, 15, Adams City, Colo., who was w a gun fight with state police near

Bievins and W. A. Foster of Hope Rt. 1.

Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at Charges of assault with intent to 2 p.m. Wechesday at Huckabee kill against her two companions, Cemetery by the Rev. Edgar Laf. Charles Beagle, 16, and David Coff-

The Most Pitiful Plight of Korean War Comes to the Most Innocent of All — Babies

By HAL BOYLE car in the railway yards here. She was one of 15,000 to 20,000 re-

fugees gathered in this suburban there uncertainly. Then he turned Expressing faith in the Americal center southwest of Scoul. Ev- and walked the other way. The baby Douglas outlined his views in Brown will install officers, Mike ican people's "will to meet this commenting on the estress placed Kelly will introduce speaker and grave test," he asserted "the unflow through this funnel, in a flight and tears, sat alone on the damp capital.

> which the old lady perched like a with bundles, stepped out of the marking formal transfer to the wrinkled antique bird. They over-path to avoid crushing the baby. federal government of responsibil-flowed the top of the car and a Other refugees hauling thier won hundred or so other boxears and small babies to the tous of boxthe historic Independence Hall flatcars. They stood in hope ics s cars by means of rag ropes tied In his prepared address, acceptin the fields bordering the yards.
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> Dr. Hodson Lewis, manager of the United Clamber aboard a freight train with But none came over to pick him his bundle of household belongings.

vation of the site. It provides for a passing young boy and handed capt. A. O. Thornton, of Dallas, purchase of four tracts of land adjoining Independence Hall as part son. Then she climbed down to the of Independence National Histori-ground herself and started walking. cal park. Certain buildings of no along the side of the freight train, or abandoned children picked up significance historically will be. The young boy looked at her in here every day," he said. "Some

Yongdongpo, Korea,—(P)—An old But the old lady only screamed woman leaned against a strand of angrily. Breaking from the youth's wire across the open door of a box- grasp she stumbled on, eackling to herself. For a moment the boy stood

He cried in loneliness. Crowding They crowded the boxcar in refugees, their backs burdened

the transfer involves to change of Some had been there for days.

The old lady was bareheaded and Each family felt too burdened with merce, is to give the principal address at the annual meeting of the symbol of American spirit in the the freezing cold. She were a boiled of the frantically weeping baby. It hereby merce and greate on Liberty Bell. remains the property white cotton summer dress and a remained for an American spirit in the berging and greate on Liberty Bell. remains the property white cotton summer dress and a remained for an American spirit in the berging baby. It had been named beging bell. Hope Chamber of Commerce mem. Liberty Bell, remains the property white cotton summer dress and a remained for an American soldier bership and guests on January 25. of the city," he said. "Likewise, pair of Korean rubber slippers. Be to rescue the child.

Mr. Lewis is a veteran of over Carpenters' Hall, owned by Car-hind her peered the sick eyes of "The Koreans now just don't

> o be her daughter. their own people," said Pvt. Olis The younger woman was wrap. Brooks, of Patton, Mo. "One wo-The project, authorized by control to toddle.
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> Suddenly the pld lady barrely old enough and hurt herself. And no one would gress, calls for federal, state and city participation in proper would be suddened by control to toddle.

Little Rock, Jan. 2—(P)— Nine women and four Negroes are among the 61 candidates who today began taking examinations for admissions appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative owner. South Main street, has appointed to the legislative of the Aykansas Pharman Pharman

in Drive to Within 17 Miles of Capital City Seized Films

Washington, Jan. 2 --(A) Russian newsreels captured in Korea are giving U. S. intelligence experts a close look at

Give U.S. Look

at Red Jets

the latest Red combat planes. The air force disclosed this today in secening for reporters at the Pentagon a film picked up in Koren about three weeks ago. It showed Russia's fastest known jet fighter and other types that have been reported in combat in recent

weeks.
The Red fighters were paced by the MIG-15, rated at 659.1 miles per hour. The films also showed a very similar, sweptwing fighter known as the type 15 which is believed to be about 20 miles an hour slower than the MIG.

Air force officers said that Allied airmen undoubtedly had tangled with both types of jets. The film also showed a slower jet known as the type 16, which is probably the first Russian fighter powered by a jet motor. This plane flies at

about 555 miles an hour, None of the Russian jets pictured has been reported faster than the U. S. F-86 Sabre, which recorded a speed of 671.98 miles an hour over a measured course at Muro cobase in California last year.

U. S. airmen in Koron have several times reported sighting a Russian jet fighter that looked very much like the better known MIG-15. The captured film has enabled the air force to note slight differences between the MIG and the type 15 which were not clearly evident from air observation.

The film further showed that Russian planes are developing along lines familiar to the U. S. air force, One sequence pictured a formation of TU-4 "Tupelev" bombers that are so similar to the American B-29 Superfortress that most observers would be unable to distinguish between the two

types.
The Russians also are using fuselage is almost identical to the Douglas C-47, but with a nose wheel like that used on the latest series of Martin transports.

Zhukov May Be Guiding Sino Reds

Tokyo, Jan. 2 —(1?)— A hugh authority says Soviet Marshal Grigori K. Zhukev, World War II con-queror of Berlin, is directing Chinese armies in Korea from headquarters in Mukden, Manchuria. The informant is considered officially as a reliable source.

Russian - Chinese military headquarters in Mukden, with Zhukov as supreme commander, was re ported to American intelligence on or before Dec. 24, Gen. Lin Piao, commander of the Red Chinese Fourth field army, was described as Zhukov's

He said the existence of a joint

deputy.
Zhukov, Russia's best field commander of World War II, was chief of staff in 1941 and directed the defense of Moscow against Germans.

As vice commissioner of defuse he subsequently directed the of-fensives that broke the sleges of Stalingrad and Leningrad. Zhukov has been out of the news since viet armed forces. Zhukov's name appeared the next year in a published testimonial for a deceased Russian marshal, General MacArthur's headquar-

ter's has received reports, evidently also without confirmation, that Soviet Col. Gen. O Ha Muk may soon be appointerd supreme commander of the Korean Red army. O Ha Muk is a Soviet citizen of Korean extraction. Large numbers of Koreans moved into Russlan border areas soon after 1900

of six Chinese Communists armies carved out a monacing salient today in western Korea within ile miles of Scoul. Outnumbered United Nations

miles in zero worther, manned new defense lines and awaited the next onshught. It was expected in t few days, The deepest enemy penetration was pinpointed by General Mac-Arthur's headquarters Tuesday as six miles south of Tongduchon,

forces, after retreating up to 11

That forward position is 17 miles from the virtually descrited capital was passed by congress today on a road leading north through sent to President Trumon. Uijongbu, The Reds were only five miles 000 the total cash congress from Uljongbu, the key to Scoul, provided in this fiscal years MacArthur's headquarters quoted North Korea's dictator as

ponsting in a broadenst that his war efforts have 'support and sympathy' of Red China, Russia, Bulgarla, Czechoslovakia. Rumania and Poland. MacArthur said Kim Il Sung's statement indicated clearly "the general character of this war." The Allied pullback in South

was lost with the main Red forces. There was little ground fighting listed in field reports Tuesday. Thousands of Communist dond littered the frozen and rugged

Korea before at least 42 enemy

divisions was so swift that contact

ontileffeld. MacArthurs ' headquarters called their New Year's assault an all-out attack "pressed by the enemy with complete disregard for nis losses, which have been extremely heavy,"

The first suicidal waves hurled themselves on land mines, explodng them. Then succeeding waves climbed over their bodies. Other advance waves for med human bridges over barbeda wije

entanglements. Allied planes of all categories took a heavy enemy toll. Ground bservers estimated that 6,000 led casualties were inflicted Monday by air action alone. Pilots of one group of F-80 Shoot ng Star jets said they annihilated

s 28 miles north of Secul. Fliers of navy skyraider bombers from the U.S. air craft carier Valley Forge reported their leadly low level attacks forced agreed unanimously it was a Red troops to retreat from a ridge six miles south of Hwachon. That is 50 miles northeast of Seoul.

"South of Hwachon of Hwachon of Seoul."

"Security by Senator Proceedings of Seoul."

"Grave doubts" that Russia.

nto the west flank was described in a field dispatch by A. P. Correspondent John Randolph as atomic bombs are boing mad amounting to "a major pullback where except in the United and a big sag in the defense line and Russin. He said that across South Korea."

MacArthur's hoad quarters said that, in addition to the thrust south of Tongduchen, Red forces had penetrated to nine miles northwest of Uljongbu and to Peiping. The penetration northwest of Uijongbu is within 20 miles of Scoul. That to Kapyong is at a point 35 miles northeast of Seoul. Between nine and 10 Chinese and North Korean army corps up to 300,000 men - were on the battle line. MacArthur said there were six Chinese Red army corps and that prisoners have been taken from a seventh Chinese army corps last known in action around Hungnam in northeast Korea. That is the area evacuated on Christmas eve by the U.S. 10th

Three North Korean army corps also were listed by MacArthur's headquarters at the front,

ORC Instructor Here Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel Congratulations are in order for Major Harold W. Gaines, unit in-

structor for the organized Reserve Corps unit in the Hope area. Colonel Gaines, a native Texan, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonol effective December 28, 1950. Colonel Gaines has 17 years Na tional Guard and regular army service. He served 16 months in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. Served in four campaigns. The last six months of the war he served with the Chinese army. The Colonel re-ceived a regular army commiss de in 1946. He served in Germany 10 months with the U.S. Constabu-lary, and returned to the states in Cotober 1949 where he had be October 1948 where he has assigned to Arkansas Military

Bill for Defense Passed, Sent to President

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sent to President Trumen.
It raised to around \$43. quickened bulldup of a strongth. Still more billions come in the new congress and opening tomorrow.

Sunate approval complete

on the \$20,000,000,000 bill, T the house yesterday. The measure carries \$1 000 for the army, navy, air and marines; \$1,65,000,000 rapidly expanding atomic proprogram and \$1,834,911,000 nor stockpiling of copper, rubber nickel and other critical materi

Atomic Chief Says Russin Has a Bom

Whahington, Jan. 2 Commissioner Chairma Dean said flatly today th does have the atomic b conforence guartion base cont public discussion of the Soviets actually dis-en stornie bomb ser these of 1040.

President Truman annot September, 1940, that there been an "atomic explosion!" an entire company of Communists an atom bomb had been orbisix miles east of Korangpo, That Chairman McMahon (D.Con the senate-house atomic co a board of experts who affi the report of the atomic bias

> the bomb. should be addressed "to the

> yet ordered the AEC to bombs to the armed forces sible use, Dean replied h

Asked whether Mr. Tru

countries."

Russia Agrees to Talk Over Possible Meet

viet union has agreed liminary ventarence o representatives to pr agenda, for a four-pr agenta, for a four-pool ministers meeting.

Moscow's position; cast tonight in response tern power suggestion to preliminary meeting to The U. S. Britain the suggested Dec. 22 gates of the Dig for ministerial talks in cellmination of the casts out the world. The

out the world. This in Russia on Nov. 2 estic. (c four conference, to discut demilitarization of Gerous) British Fa

SOCIETY

day, January 8 Wife meeting of the Girl leave Weddedday for Culvan Mill-minimity Council Corn-le meeting of the Girl leave Weddedday for Culvan Mill-fery Academy, Cluver, Inc. minimity Council Com-ligitation at 2:30 p.m. at

Maries Wylle will be co-

Beside Board of the Hope of th

rownia Troop meeting is table Thirday has been rightly french notice; The important of Mis. Anthony and Mrs. Ralph

MANY JANUARY 4

Rat Cloburna Chapter of the med he lungsion at Johnson, Hope; Mrs. Robert Biddle, Fulton: Curtis Fugan. Emmat. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sired of Club Will meet announce the strict ford of Mrs. J. Daniel David, of Story as co-numers.

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Mys. Jour L. Wilson Mr. R. G. Hopers Hope, Mrs. Ros. Wilson Witten, Hoper Mrs. Betty Lynn Miss. Botty Lynn Miss. Hoper Mrs. Wilson Hope. Mrs. W. S. Paulk-Hope. Hoper Mrs. W. S. Paulk-

Caffet William C. Houston and

Among those atlending the Sugar Bowl game in New Offense yester-Minia Gardett Club will day were, father Itellomen, Miliad bins at the home of ton Moles, Ruger Clinion, and Dr. Geroge Welgit. Geroge Welgift.

> Among those attending the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Penersy were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jose Davis, and Son Jones.

Hospital Notes

Miarien Admitted: Baby Jill Cleary, Hope Jimmila Snell, Emmett; Mrs. R E. Stewart, Ozan, Discharged: Edward Stone, Hops Bob Rawland, McCaskill.

Julia Chastar Admitted: Mrs. David Firth. Hope: Jon Milburn Mason, Hope: Barbara Roberts, Hope: Boverly F.

Fulton; Curils Fugan, Emmet: Losllo Terry, Rt. 4, Hope. Chapter 228, Order of the Discharged Mrs. Etta Arrington, Sike Will meet at 7:30 Rt. 4, Hope; James Betts, Rt. 1, college (mrs. esquale meeting Hope; Charles Rewland, Polton; W.

Mariar of officers will D. Mariar, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corbin, Employing is invited, met, announce the arrival of a dau-

ghter, Judith Koy. Mr. and Mrs. David Firth, Hope, announce the arrival of a son.

Admitted; Mrs. Opal King, Okay, Ark: Master Sumuel Steven May, Hope, Arks Mr. O. B. Mixon, Hope;

Disclinged: Mrs. W. S. Faulk-tore Hope: Master D. W. Bass. Hope: Miss Betty Munn, Hope.

Felican: "Cowboys"

Pellegna often combine in companies to drive fish into shallow water, where they eat them at their leigure, necestriing to the Encyclo odia Britannica.

NOTICE

CITY AUTO LICENSE NOW ON SALE

at Hope City Hall, Treasurers Office. Deadline for Purchase He Jenuary 31.

Finks state license slip or cerfillicate of title required. Gity license must be displayed on the front of dutomobile.

> Clarence Baker Chief of Police

News of the Charekes

MOPELER UNCHEEP CHARES Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. week services.

ST. MARKIS EPISCOPAL Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr. Descon-In-Charge

The Ladies Auxillary of St. Marks Spiscopal Church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Andrews at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

UNITY MISSIONARY MAPTIST South Main Street Mid. Howard White, Pastor

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Teachers meeting. 7:48 p.m. Mid-week prayer ser-Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rest Second Street Tuesday, Choir practice at the church at 7 p.m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 341 N. Main Street

Hi Paul Holdridge, Pastor Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir rehear-

Wednesday, Prayer and study. Thursday, 2:30 pruyer moling.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Faster

Wednesday, 7:30 FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mld-weel prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

PIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

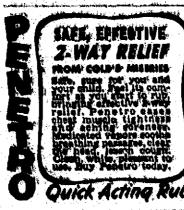
Monday: 2:30 - The meetings of Circles

No. 1 and 2 will be postponed from January 1 to January 8. O necessity the business meeting of will be postponed from January to January 15.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Circle No will ment in the home of Mrs Ribbert Rider. The next leadn in the study course, will be given with

Mrs. Rider as the leader. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. choir

In ancient Greece a chorus was a dance, usually accompanied by song, but was later developed as inctor in drama



Statement of Condition of the

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DOROTHY DIX

Wife's Job

Dear Miss Dix: Does all respondiffity of the home environment depend upon the wife? Must a wife never show that things go wrong with her, or that she is sad said Vind depressed? Must she get belind overli her husband and must him into bond. success without letting him know she does it? Must she see that the forfelted \$1 cash bond. children are ethicated, mornly and intellectualty? Must she keep herself well dresed and attractive: Must the develop special social talent so that her husband and childreft may be proud of her?

MRS. N. E. W. Answer: You have outlined the work of a superwoman. Of course. all of the responsibility of home environment should not de- bond. pend upon the wife. It is just as much the man's business to help forfetted \$1 cash band. make a happy home as it is the woman's. The children are Father's firearms in city limits, no less than Mother's, and it is his \$10. business to liely rear them and develop them mentally, morally peace, plea guilty, fined \$10. and physically just as much as it in Mother's. The husband is just ing peace, forfelted \$10 cash bond. as much obligated to be interested in the wife's work and try to en- taxed intoxicating courage and stimulate her as it is guilty, fined \$50. for her to take an interest in his careet.

He Passes The Buck But in the home it is conditions and not theories that confront us, and the plain unvarnished fact is forfieled \$10 cash bond. that the average man passes the wants her effldren to grow up in has to make it. Very often she ed \$5 cash bond. a peaceful and happy home, she has to ignore the grouchiness of an ill-tempered hurband. Sometimes she has to shut her eyes to her husband's philandering, couse that is the only way in which she can hold her home together.

She must teach her children the node of morals by which they will \$10. live and die, for it is the things that a child learns at its mother's knee that sets the patern of its conduct as long as it lives. And Mother must keep herself looking attractive in her children's eyes ne well as her husband's if she is to hold them. She must be her children's sweetheart, their gulde, counselor and friend. She must be teacher, nurse, cook, shopping agent and a thousand other things, and she generally is. Ann millions of women take all

the Christian Women's Fellowship of this endless work in their stride and just call it a day.

> Dear Dorothy Dix; I am roung girl 18 years old just starting out in the business world. What can I do to improve my business ability? What books chould I read on this subject? How should I deal with the people I meet? How can I learn to be polsed, industrious and bond; overcome self-consciousness? GREENIE

Answer: I take it from your letter that you are a stenographer and so the book I would most earnestly recommend for your perusal is the dictionery. You have no idea how few stunographers can soull. nor with what a death grip we who hire them hang on to out who does know how to spell and who has some familiarity with words

more than one syllable. If I had lots of time, as you have, I would take up the study of foreign innguage until I could take No Aluminum foreign language until I could take linercase my usefulness and my chiences of getting a better salary. And I would immiliarize myself with the business in which my em-

ployer was engaged and particulary with the technical terms used in it so he would not have to stop and spell out phrases. I would practice my typing until I could mrn out clean and accurate work.

consciousness, Experience will piled only enough aluminum to last give you polse. And you will be about two weeks. industrious, or not, according to your own will power and desire to succeed. For the rest, the best advice that I can give you us to be ment's stockpiling of bauxite, alufriendly with all, but familiar with

been keeping steady company with ment should build up a supply of a girl for some time, but who drpped her when he found out that she was straight and went to another girl who wam't so particular? I am very unhappy because I care I am very unhappy because I care used very shortly when this milfor him, but don't you think that
if he had loved me he would have
had some respect for my standing mend that they partially stockpile fabricated products such as
by my principles? by my principles?

Answer: What are you grieving about? You should be down on interview that the beauty of the beauty o your knees thanking God for your lucky escape. He did not love you. He was merely amusing himself with you and he had no intention of marrying you, so in any event he would have left you. I should think that his conduct would have killed any vestige of affections that you may have felt for him, (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Darnell Takes Over, Johnson Protests

llot Springs, Jan. 2 -(P)- As Hot Springs' newly elected muni-cipal judge. Lloyd Darnell, took over his beach today, a formal protest was filed seeking to keep alm from drawing pay for his po-

he was elected to the same ourse eveloped a survey of the protest with A. D. Shelton, city efforther. The protest exist Daruell onlye no salary until the Supreme submitted as 'set of usures doubt decides to whom the office is required as 'set forth by desires. He said he will have a proceedings in a few

Court Docket

City Docket

Vincent Foster, P. A. overtime parking, forfeited \$1 cash Robert West, Incorrect parking,

J. C. Howard, No driver's license, forfelted \$5 cash bond; Garland Brown, spoon, Improper lights, \$1 cash bond.

H. E. Lamp, Geo. E. "Stop" Light, \$1 cash bond, James K. Matthews, No Intran

sit license, forreited \$25

Willie Muldrow, blocking a street,

Charlie Johnson, Jr., disturbing Geneva Hill, C. White, disturb

Julius Stewart, possessing liauor. Ruby Johnson, possessing taxed intoxicating

guilty, fined \$50 Isniah Young, Assault & Battery plea guilty, fined \$10. D. R. Walton, Assault & Ballery

Richard Cavin, W. A. Lee W. Stewart. Jessie Buster Stenson, Speeding, forfeit-

Joseph Smith, ed \$10 cash bond; W. R. Nichols, Red Brantley,

Leo Reiford, drunkenness, feiled \$10 cash band, Alma Honea, Olen Smith, Claudie C. Walker, Mack Hendrix, drunkenness, plea gullty, fined

State Docket

Booker T. Maxwell, Jr., larceny, plea guilty, fined \$25 and I day in fail, Glen Burns, selling untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfelted \$100 Hershel Martin, abandonment of

wife and children, plen guilty, fined \$50. P. Campbell, drunkenness, for-

eited \$10 cash bond. Dewey Hyer, Clyde East, drunk while Grlving, forfeited \$25 cash bond, and driver's license revoked for 30 days. M. L. Willis, drunk while driv-

ing, plea guilty, fined \$251 and right to drive automobile for 30 days. Had no driver's license. Gene Pannell, overload, forfeited \$25 eash bond.

B. F. Carglie, failure to yield forfeited \$5 cash right-of-way, M. L. Willis, no driver's license,

plead guilty, fined \$5. Harold Retramel, passing car on wrong side of road, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Booker T. Maxwell, Jr., burglary, examination waived held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at \$500. Hershel Martin, bigamy, examination waived —held to Grand Jury

-bond fixed at \$350. Glen Burns, forfeiteure on peace bond for good behavior, forfeited \$200 cash bond.

Stockpile Says Reynolds

ard Reynolds, Jr., president of the Reynolds Metals Co., said to-Time will cure you of your self- day the United States has stock-

Reynolds, Jr., who is a member of the munitions board's advisory

He said in a copyrighted interview with the U.S. News and World Report, weekly news maga-Dear Dorothy Dix: What do you think of a young man who has

num sheet and rod, "At this late date, instead of stockpiling plg aluminum (alumi-num ingot) since it may have to be sheet and rod, that won't become

Reynolds said the government argument several years ago aginst stockpiling bauxite instead of ungot, or pig aluminum, was "es-sentially the lack of funds." "A ton o fbauxite is cheaper than

a ton of aluminum," he said. "They stockpiled the buaxite even though x x x what you need is the atuminum, x x x and they're not using any of the stockpile bauxito (now) because we have a nough bauxite moving in."

Asked about the nation's stockpile of aluminum, Reynolds said: "We have hardly any. The stockpile of aluminum they now have would probably last about two

Reynolds said "there definitely is r black market in aluminum now.

As early as 1862, Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, and Fred Johnson, who cisims that New Orleans had free public evening schools, according to the En-

Kids Saddened by Death of Famous Ape

but the world-famous Bushman, son he was put into a cage attraction, saddened thousands of to bring a mate into the cage children today.

The old and alling ape, who for 20 years thrilled millions of zoo visitors, died on new year's morning of a heart ailment. He had been fighting the crippling effects of arthritis, heart trouble and old age eum. since last June. In his prime, Bushman weighed

550 pounds. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall and 22 years old - the largest and oldest gorilla in captivity. He had lost about 100 pounds since he became ill.

He was brought to the Lincoln Wille Lee Tooks, discharging park 200 20 years ago -- weighing in the French cameroons of West a Negro man was listed as miss-Africa in 1928 and he cost the zoo

But in 1948 the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums termed Bushman "the most outstanding animal of any zoo tis Furlow, Negro paper mill in the world and the most val- worker, who rushed into the house nable." Zoo Director R. Marlin to awaken the Lockes. Furlow said Perkins said Bushman was worth more to the Chicago park district but that he managed to get than Soldier field.

"He is irreplaceable, because burning building. cannot buy another Bushman," Perkins said. There are four could not be found after the fire. other gorillas at the zoo, one a He expressed fear that he might female. Perkins said he hopes the have rushed back into the house three males will grow as old, as when he heard his wife scream, blg and as entertaining as Bush-

traction at the zoo - and he knew play to the public was the Corbettit. He drew some 3,000,000 people Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, year to his specially equipped Nev., in 1897.

glasspenclosed cage. After he was stricken last June — front-page news in Chicago — some 120,000 persons jammed the North Side

park to see him. Bushman, in appearance disposition, said his trainer. Edgar Robinson. But when he grew to Chleago, Jan. 2 -- (P)-- The death 180 pounds in 1937 and became of a gorilla - no ordinary ape- too rough while playing with Robinwho was Chicago's biggest single alone. No attempt ever was made

and he lived and died a bachelor A life-sized oil painting of Bushman is to be placed in his cage. His pelt will be removed and mounted for permanent display at the Chicago Natural History mus-

Negro Woman Perishes in Camden Fire

Camden, Jan. 2 -(A)-A Negro woman perished in a fire 12miles northwest of here early today, and today, listing authorized capital

Coroner G. B. Mathis, who investigated the fire, reported Vassie Smith. Locke, 50, burned to death in the fire which destroyed her home. The fire was discovered by Cur-

the bedroom roof had fallen in. year-old Normie Locke out of Mathis said the Negro man

First prize fight ever filmed by Bushman was the four-star at a movie camera for general dis-

Little Rock Float Second in Parade in California

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 ---(AP)--The Little Rock, Ark., Rose festi. val float - an elaborate flowercovered creation designedaby newspaper cartoonist — won be cond place in the tournament of

roses parade here tyesterday.
It competed in the class tor cities of more than 100,000 population outside Pasadena.

The float was designed by Jon Kennedy, cartoonist for the Ar-kansas Democrat, and built here. It contained more than 100,000

freshly cut flowers. Miss Margaret Stubbs, North Little Rock, 1950 Arkansas Rose queen, rode on the float.

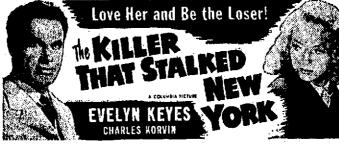
INCORPORATED

Little Rock, Jan. 2 -(A) -Southern Investment company, Sort Smith, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state stock at \$50,000 and incorporators as Cecil Laughlin, Jimmie Taylor

The peach blossom is the state flower of Delaware.



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Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Assets	1,356.52
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Cash and Sight Exchange	
TOTAL	\$5,574,538.80

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Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	91,634.82
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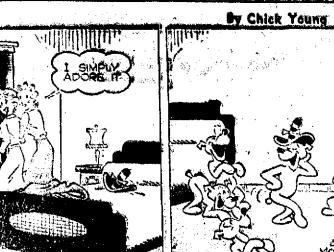
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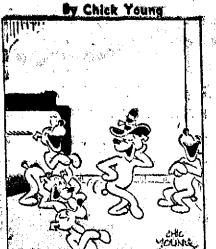
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Answer to Previous Puzzle











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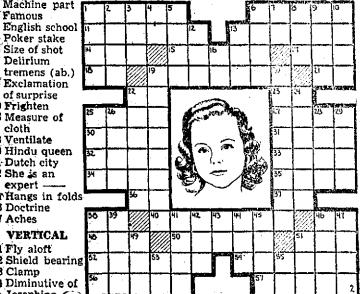
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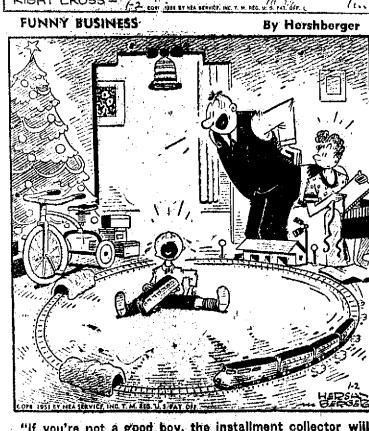


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HAW, HAW! HOW'D THEY EVER ELAST YOU OLT OF THE HOUSE WITH A SNOW SHOVEL IN YOUR EGAD, BAXTER! YOU TAKE ME BACK TO MY DAYS OF RESEARCH AMONG THE HAND, HOOPLE? --- GWELL PATH YOU CLEARED --- ANYBODY CHATTER IS EXACTLY THE SORT ONE WOULD EXPECT COULD WALK IN THAT NARROW STRIP IF THEY HAD A LITTLE TIGHT-WIRE EXPERIENCE! IF A TOTEM POLE COULD





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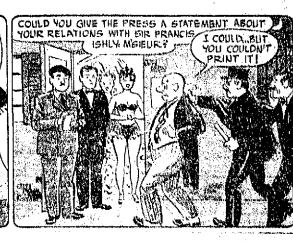
























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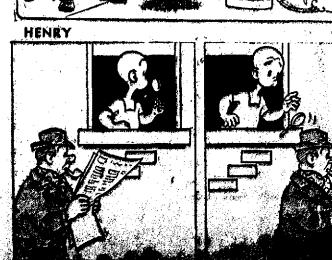


















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Luizi; 8:30 Truth or Consequences 9:30 Capitol Clonkroom.

ABC - 7 Can You Top This: :30 Metropolitan Opern auditions;

On Trial Forum. MUS - 7 Count of Monte Cristo our Travelor.

, m. Double or Nothingt 4 When a Cirl Marries, , ,CBS -- 10:30 a.m. Grand Siam; 1:15 p. m. Perry .. ABC - D a. m. My Story erson bucked neross for this touch-

drama; 1 p. m. Welcome to Holdown.

lywood; 2 Chanco of a Lifetime... Oklahoma got back into the MBS — 10 a. m. Ladies' Fair; game in the final period, The Soon-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Fress Today A Year Ago-Ohio State the when California's doffenses of ged California, 17-14, in the collapsed before the day's biggest Rose Bowl, while Oktahome pum throng-98,839 —at Pasadena. molled LSU, 35 to 0 in the Sugar

Flyb Years Ago - Leo Durocher Dodgers in 1940. Ten Years Ago - The New York

Clants sold pitcher Hy Vandenperg to the St. Louis Cardinals. line. Then Harry Allis booted the Fifteen Years Ago-Lou Ambers big conversion and Michigan went berg to the St. Louis Cardinals. took a loround decision from in front. Frankle Klick at Madison Square Carden.

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Texas, Sooners, California **Upset Victims**

By JOHN CHANDLER

New York, Jan. 2 --- (47) Danie and Army moved over today to let the Oklahoma Sooners plop their weary frames down on old upset bench as another great football winning stresk came to an end.

In an astounding round of New Year's day bowl reverses, three favored teams bit the dust in bitter o'clack every night. Dealers Wel- defeat - Oklahoma, California and Texas.

most astenishing result same from the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans where the fighting Kentucky Wildents clawed powerful Oklahoma, 13 to 7. This was the it. Westinghouse Ele. Ref. like mighty Sconer outlit voted the nanew, \$100. Wood cook stove, tion's No. 1 college team of 1930. white percelain with reservoir. Oklahoma was favored by six and one-half points, but Babe Parilli items, 11 miles Bouth of Shover and his Kentucky mates couldn't Springs, good road, Harry F. see it that way. Kentucky rated

> fourth period of the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to clout California, 14-6. Evel-touch Tennessee also punched scross a pair of fourth-ported ouchdowns to sink favored Texas n the Cotton Bowl at Dallan, 20-14. California was favored by three points. Texas by seven.

Two of the favored clubs among the five top games did the expect-TWO REGISTERED FEMALE ed, however, Clemson, a one point pointers: Garry Formby, Patroos choice over Miami, barely made 1-3t. the grade with a 15-14 verdict in the Orange Bowl at Mlaml, Wyomlug's Skylino conference champlons, a seven point favorite, blasted Washington and Lee, 20-7, in the Gutor Bowl at Jacksonville, McConnell, Telephone 1139.J. Fig. W. & L had won the Southern conference title. A total of 436,323 witnessed 1

owl games. Kentucky made it the end of the line for Oklahoma's Imposing string of 31 victories in a row-a modern college record.

Oklahorna thus walted until the final curtain dropped on the 1950 season to Jolo Notre Dame and Army, two other gridiron titung who saw great football records top the during the fall. Purdue socked the Irish Oct. 7, 28 to 14. This NBC - 7 Cavalende drama brake a recod of 39 Notre Dame 7:30 games without defeat. Ties with Fanny Brice; 8 Bob Hope Come- Army and Southern California

Navy ended Army's record of 28 games without defeat, 14-12, Mr. and Mrs. North; it Life With month ago today. The Army string included two ties with Penn and Navy.

Tackle Wait Yowarsky joined Parilli as the hero of the Kentucky victory when he recovered a first period fumble by Oklahoma's Claude Arneld on the Sooner 23. 7:30 Detective drama; 8 John Claude Arnold on the Sooner 23. Steele, Adventurer; 8:30 Mysteri-Parilli passed on the next play for n touchdown to Wilbur Jamerson and the Wildests were on their way Wednesday brondenst: NBC -1 before a sellout crowd of 82,000. Kentucky went ahead 13-0 in the second period when Parilli passed 51 yards to end Al Bruno Mason Detects; 3 Strike It Rich on Oklahoma's one-foot line. Jam-

AREADS RENOVATION AND 12:13 p. m. Lopez Luncheon; 2 ors traveled 80 yards, most of it on the running of Leon Heath and Billy Vessels. Arnold passed 17 cands in United States 17 yards to Halfback Merrill Green for the touchdown.

Michigan, never scored on in two previous Rose Bowl frays. faced defeat until the final 10 min-

The Big Ton champions, with Chuck Ortmann in the driver's sent, smashed 80 yards in their signed to manage the Brooklyn winning march, Don Dufek, who Dodgers in 1946. crunched over the goal line on fourth down from the two-foot

Jim Marinos, who passed 39 ing; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal. The public is coryards to Bob Cummings in the second period for California's score, dially invited to attend these ser-

Low frequency electricity flows gambled on fourth down after dially vices.

I tow frequency electricity flows gambled on fourth down after dially vices. and three plays later Dufek scored from the seven.
Only three minutes remained

when the Hank Lauricella of Tennessee sporked the Vols' winning touchdown over Texas before 75. 349 at Dallas, Lauricella, who set up Tennessee's first score with a 75-yard gallop in the opening peri od, passed 26 yards to Bert Reichichar to set up the winning score. Andy Kozar, who counted Tennes-see's second touchdown earlier in the fourth period, romped 12 yards

for the clincher. A blocked punt gave Texas the ball on the Vol eight, and Byron Townsend banged over from the five on fourth down in the second period. Ben Tompkins passed 34 7 o'clock for rehearsal. yards to Gib Dawson for the score that put Texas shead late in the second quarter.

In other games, Mlami of Ohio downed Arizona State of Tempe 34-21, in the Solad Bowt at Phoenix, Aris., the La Crosse, Wis., Teachers thun-ped Valparaiso 47-14, in Mrs. N. N. Daiel is president of the Cigar Bowl at Tampa; West the county organization. Miss Fay ers thun ped Valparaiso 47-14, in Texas took a 14-13 verdict over Loomis is vice - president. Mrs. Ann McSwam were the Thursday Cincinnate in the Sun Bowl at El Janie Mac Lucas, treasurer; Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs.Pat Combs Paso Tex.; Morris Harvey defeat. Saxon Regan, secentary; Guss Mc- in El Dorado. ad Emory & Heavy in the Tange- Caskill is chairman of the March rine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., 35-14; of Dimes and on his committee are Hawaii outlasted Denyer, 28-17, in the following: Miss Jimmie Nicthe Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu: holas, Mrs. J. A. Cole, Horace Deof Norwood Smith.

Lamar, Dr. O. G. Hirst, Dan Pittior college Orienader Bowl at GalLogan, Mrs. L. J. Bryson, O. R. had as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

This Last Nigh

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THE STORY: May, a waitress in Pete's tavers in a West Virginia cool missing town, watches a atranger who aids alone in a booth. Sie's dreased like a miser, but there's something should bim that makes May ettious—the looks vary tierd, and as if he were straid or in great sorrow. When the radio staria a nevenent, the stronger listens, A commentator is relling the story of what he terms "a misentringe of justice," THE STORY: May, a waitress to

FFIRE listeners in the bar room waited for the radio commentofor to go on with his story. Finally, his voice came again from the loud speaker:

"Many of you within the sound of my voice tonight are men who, with hearts beating wildly, eyes moist with tears of gratitude, with love and hope soaring to the skies, trend with eager feet paths lending to doors such as his. Many others of you stood in those doorways with hearts and arms open to receive these boys with wild joy. You folks know what his emotions must have been. Up to that point you have much in common. Here the story differs.

"Instead of the unticipated. longed for, needed warmth of love and devotion, in place of pacons of thanksgiving and expressions of endearment, this boy was met with the chill of the Polar North -with a declaration that he wasn't wanted-that another had taken his place. "The only balm in his home-

coming was the unspoiled, natural, heart-flitting love of a little girl for the Daddy she adored; a love that had withstood the poisoned attacks of this false wife and mother.

he pleaded with his wife to give her mother.' their marriage the chance it de-

been drinking heavily but his seen them since. mind was cold and clear. There and cruel.

"Later that night he did what the Germans had failed to do. He destroyed what was left of his life.

THE voice from the little box them!" May exclaimed.

"With five thousand reward of-

and honorable career in the Navy, tention, went to the courts and asked for The co

Wednesday, January 3

Mid-week services at the First cause.

Baptist church are as follows: 7

p.m. teachers and officers meet-

The seston of the First Presby

Prayer meeting will be held at

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thurs-

The choir of the Presbyterian

March of Dimes Campaign opens Cox.

church will meet Thursday night at

January 15, the Nevada county

Chapter . National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis is completing

plans for the execution in Nevada

The campaign is scheduled to

the Assembly of God church Thurs-

terian church will meet Wednes-

day night at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, January 4

day evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Burks.

aer meeting.



at such a moment, can you say not to be. The man who had ap- in the papers. Those things the now you would have reacted? propriated the wife of the soldler commentator had said had fol-Some would strike out with their was a person of wealth and in-lowed her own sympathy and Some would kill. Some fluence. Expensive lawyers, legal reasoning without deviation. His would slink away in abject des shenanigans, pressure and power compelling words had moved her spair. This lad swallowed his were brought to bear. The courts and she was aware that her eyes bleeding pride. Through the day said, 'No. The child stays with had filled, that tears were run-

served. With what an anguish of You know that on Monday afterlove and despair he must have noon of this week when little Judy booth and was staring at her. His held that little eight-year-old girl Twing skipped down the steps of voice was very low. "Are you so of his. And then, in the evening, her school she found her uncle, sorry for the mother?" he ran out into the streets to be Paul Twing, walling for her. He alone with his awful terment. was waiting in his car. They went incredulously.

"Late at night he showed up at for a ride—a long, long ride. Four "Sure. She n his brother's apartment. He had days have passed and no one has "This, then, is kidnaping. Kidfunny," she said acidly. "Well, it

he sat with his head in his trem- naping is a crime punishable by bling hands and sobbed out his death. And yet, I ask you, my pitiful tale. He told his brother friends, do you consider Paul isn't funny. I think it's terrible."
too of his concern for his little Twing a criminal? Do you think girl. From her lips he had learned he has done something that calls of the long hours she had spent for the supreme penalty? Do you This beer glass. She wondered alone and unprotected while the think that if the soldier had been mother was out with the man who your brother, that lovable little had alienated her from the clean girl your niece, that you might and decent love of the absent hus- have done what Paul Twing did? band; of wrotched mornings when It is a strange case and these are the mother slept away her dissi- strange and sad circumstances pation and awoke cross, angry, when a man must take such measbe right."

had returned from a long had been listening with tight athad returned from a long had been listening with tight at-

The case had held her interest

Curete Countinented

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis.

Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Miss

Jimmy Bemis has returned from

With Open House

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There will be a mid-week meet. Dimes" stands staffed by volun-

ing at the First Christain church teers of county, city and civic or

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir gamzations will be erected in shop-

rehearsal will follow at 8:30 p.m. ping centers. Plan now to make

Tenu.

County of the 1951 March of Dimes and H. E. Jameson and family.

ning down her cheeks. She dabbed "You know the rest of the story, at them with her apron, The man had settled back in the

"For the mother?" she repeated

"Sure. She must be worried sick about the kid." She made no effort to keep the contempt she felt out of her voice.

what he was really thinking. She wondered what would happen if

"You're probably trying to be

Paul Twing were captured. "Do you think they'll really kill him if he's caught?" she asked. "That's the law," he said softly. He was still rolling the glass back ures to do the thing he knows to he right." and forth between stiff fingers but his eyes were on her face. "I hope to God they never find

some news from the Far East. fered by the mother's boy friend?"

'Who would take such money?" (To Be Continued)

daughter Joy of Enid, Okla.

and other relatives. March of Dimes poster. "Mile of

Traskwood where he visited his Maybe he'd do better with Roland fied that the belt should be degrand parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burope — or by applying pancake makeup. . . George Poncassociation, to be given to any one your contribution to this worthy

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. of six Rice institute gridders to S. Regan, have returend to their step up to the altar since the seahome in Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain en-Miss Mildred Bernis of Little Unless there's a successful aptertulned with an open house on Friday evening at 5:30 in their Rock, was the week-end guest of peasement move, some of the

home for the pleasure of Mr. and her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. doings at next week's national col-Mrs. Harold Simpson of Cumeinn- Bernis and had as her guest, Rus- legiate A. A. meeting in Dallas ati, Ohio, who are the guests of sell Stevens of Cotton Valley, La. may make Happy Chandler think Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and son

Unusual yuletide decorations Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and son formed a colorful and gay back Bemis of Columbus, Ohio are the ground for the guests who included guests of Mr. and Mrs. Case Chaf-Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. Mr. and felle. Mrs. J. H. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bemis, Mr. and O. K. Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mr. and

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day at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. L. McRue Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKengie, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. The Kiwanis club meets each Orin Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jadjo Michigan 14 California 6. Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Thursday at 6:15 p.m. for a din-Cravens Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank ner meeting. Kenneky 13 Oklahoma 7. Orange Bowl at Miami and Miss Ann McSwain of Memphis, Clemson 15 Miami (Fia.) 14. Cotton Bowl at Dallas Tennessee 20 Texas 14. Bill Gerber of Memphis, Tenn., Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla was the week-end guest of Harley Wyoming 20 Washington and Lee Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Madge Burgess and sons

Miami (Ohio) 34 Arizona State have returned from Smackover where they were the guests of Mr. Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

La Crosse (Wis) Teachers 47 Valnavaiso 14. Sun Bowl at El Passo, Tex. West Texas 14 Cincinnati 13. Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fig. Morris Harvey 35 Emory & Hen- rector. . . Maybe that's one way ry 14. Pineapple Bowl at Honoluly

Hawaii 28 Denver 27. \$ Oleander Bowl at Galveston, Tex Can Angelo (Tex JC 6 Whorton (Tex) JC 0.

Fights Lost Night

Peachey, Harry Hitton, Archie Mose Smith of Ruston, La.

Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Norton,

The page 12. Ire Hubbard has returned to By The Associated Press open January 15 in Nevach County Mens after being the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard. Milwaukee - Fritz Pruden. 1 4. kle anything new until the war sit-Canada, outpointed Beau Jack. 144. uation clears up. . The U. of Day-Atianta Ga. (19): Aribur King ton and Arizona State of Perceed 130 1-4. Canada stopped John La clashed in the first and last garden Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKnight Rice; 143. Class. Lot. (19). \ of 1903 for case tenoor. Their Mr.

Explanation of New Civil **Defense Plan**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 2 -(/l')- This is an explanation of the new program for civil defense against an enemy attack on this country, such as an air raid.

house approved yesterday. Senate okay today seemed so certain it can be treated as law.

It calls for spending \$3,100,000. 000 on civil defense in the next B. C. three years, with the states and federal government each putting up about half.

And the program will be directed by a new agency, the federal

ernor, Millard F. Caldwell, Jr. This new law has two main parts: What the government is declare a civil defense emergency permitted to do before an attack for the whole county if it thinks

after an attack. 1. Before an attack -federal government aids the states but no other place. to prepare. But it can't compel

prime targets undoubtedly will, What kind of help can the gov-Any real civil defense requires and crews to clear wreckage or region. restore lights and water or crews

to get people out of a ruined city. tional one; lay away - stockpile and 12 others chosen this way: great supplies of blood plasma; give the states money for building up an equal amount of their own maining six will be citizens chosen money for such work; open schools (but no more than four; for training people in civil defense

others; and it can help the states make agreements for helping one another in case of attack, For example. New York and New Jersey might agree that if New York combed, New Jersey will pour its

New York to belp out. 2. After an attack -

are no longer on a take-it-or-leave part fully in the program. it basis. The government can tell. On the other hand, a

After an attack, the government egic city.

son ended. . . "Mr. Inside" checks in with his first tip of 1951:

When Peggy Kirk joined the

ranks of feminine golf pros to

work for a sporting goods house,

reports Bob Harlow of "Golf

World", she stopped at North Car-

olina's Mid Pines club for prac-

tice. . . . She was using a set of men's weight clubs and Pat Muc-

ci, New Jersey amateur, asked to

try them out. . . . Pat liked the clubs so well he took them along

when he left. . . . Peg, slightly be-wildered, phoned her boss in New

York and asked: "What Do I do

now?" Came the answer: "That's what we pay you for— to

promote sales. We'll send you an-

A number of Junior Chamber of

Commerce leaders, past and pres-

ent, have taken up the suggestion

of a couple of Montana legislators

and are booming Hugh Egan, Jr.,

for the job of baseball commission-

er. Egan is the Jaycee sports di-

of getting some financial support for the J. C. baseball league for

boys. . Ed Otto, who made dough with stock car races in

Newark's Ruppert stadium after

the baseball club gave up, isn't in-terested in replacing the Jersey

Giants in the handsome Jersey City ball park. Seems the auto rac-

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he got off casy.

other set."

Just A Rookle

Arkansas State is Winner at Gym Dedication

Jonesboro Jan. 2 -(A)- Arkan sas State college dedicated its new \$14,000 basketball floor here last night with a 79-62 victory over Northwest Louisiana State.

Ray Scott and Dick Juricle
paced the victors with 25 and 20

points, respectively. nemy attack on this country, such s an air raid.

To be law, it needs approval by teams have played for years. The both houses of congress. The Indian gym has undergone other remodeling, too.

stem of banks as early as 2,000

could order New Jersey to send its fire engines and ambulances

into New York. Further, the government can defense administration throw any of its employes or resources into helping out for exam-

> tims o fa bombing. The government doesn't have to

(This civil emergency, to be any state to take part. Maybe all used only in case of an expected will. But those which night be attack, is not to be confused with the state of national emergency recently declared by President Truman.

planning on what to do if an at- country will divide into regions, tack comes: Setting up a warning 13 in all. FCDA can put a field ofsystem; training emergency crews fice and staff into each region to like police, firemen doctors - help work with the states in its

So the FCDA can work out a says an advisory defense council national defense plan; help the will work with FCDA. It will have states fit their plans into the na- 13 people: Caldwell, as chairman Three will be representatives of the 48 states; three will represent bombshelters, but only if they put the city governments; and the re-

setting up FCDA, it hasn't yet so they can go home and train voted any money for it to spend So it will be a while before FCDA can dish out money. Since the FCDA is going to

spend money on things like bomba, shelters. Caldwell will designate certain cities and places as critical target areas, meaning places fire engines and ambulances into which an enemy might want to

emergency because it believes an get. Undoubtedly it would want attack is coming, the government government help in preparing

ment on helping one another. And place would have a less important suppose New York was bombed, place in the program than a strat-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Jan. 2 -(P)- First ketball teams met on Jan. 1 and



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STAY TUNED TO K X A R FOR LAST RECOND NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD.

ing folks are besitating to tac-

The Babylonians developed a sy-

To head it, President Truman ple; It could order the staff of a has named a former Florida gov- veterans hospital to aid the vic-

and the great power it can use an attack may be coming in say just one spot. For example: It could place the island of Guam Acting as guide and helper, the under a state of civil emergency

For civil defense purposes the

Caldwell, as head of FCDA, won't work entirely alone. The law

from around the country. Although congress has approved

For example: One city, because After an attack, or after the goviti's a rail or production center, proment has proclaimed a civil might be considered a likely tar-

becomes full boss. The states then against attack. So it would take hem what to do. For example: | state, like Nevada, might not have Suppose New York and New a single target considered worth lersey hadn't reached an agree- an enemy bomb. Therefore, such a

coach to win three consecutive Su- again on Dec. 31, gar Bow! contests was Jim Owen.
... Never heard of him? Why, he's the Louisana State boxing Ever pull a rallroad car with coach and his punchers have won your teeth? Seems that some 17 dual matches in a row; three years ago a professional strong Sugar Bowl meets and one na man named Warren Lincoln Travtional collegiate team champion- ers made a specialty of this stunt and W. A. Newth of Popular Bluff. ship in four years. . . Jimmy De and Tex Rickard once gave him Mo, have returned to their homes Angelo, manager of Roland La a elaborate belt in recognition of after a visit with Mrs. B. C. Stivers Starza, means that foreign boxers his feats. . . Travers invested all who lose fights have better chances his spare dough in diamond of getting Madison Square Garden which were set in the buckle. . . James McGill has returned from matches than Americans who win. When Travers died, his will speci-

tikes, the sophomore football who could duplicate his feats of Mr. and Mrs. Russelt Plank and player who married Oilman Glenn strength . . . It's still there bedaughter, who have been the holi- McCarthy's daughter, was just one cause nobody has come down the Bowery with a freight car on a

